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1. Preparations for withdrawal were being made 20 November 1946 at Grabo (T52). Destination was unknown to troops who regarded it as redeployment rather than a demobilization measure.
2. Withdrawal preparations are being made in Zossen and Winsdorf (Z91). Eighteen thousand men are to be evacuated to Frankfurt/Oder by 30 November 1946. The majority of the headquarters personnel has already departed. Approximately 300 cars have been loaded daily at Winsdorf. **Comment:** A report made 25X1A6a by the same informants on 1 December 1946, four days after the above report, states that about 8,000 Mongol, Tartar, and Cossack troops arrived in Winsdorf to replace those withdrawn.)
3. At Schwerin, Fifth Army troops have taken two positions. Tanks, motorcycles, and several small artillery units are on the Trave line; strong armor and heavy artillery are located on the Elbe line. All Fifth Army vehicle repairs have been ordered to be finished by 20 November 1946.
4. At Grevesmuhlen (T29), two barracks camps to hold 14,000 men and 20,000 men each are being constructed in the woods.
5. An underground troop camp is located in the woods west of Gadebusch (T27).
6. A munitions dump, seven km from Gilstrow (T98) on the Gilstrow-Teterow railroad line, can hold 13,000 tons of ammunition. It is currently receiving heavy deliveries.
7. Much ammunition is also being sent to a dump near Schwerin-Buchholz (T45) Railroad Station along the Schwerin-Parchim railroad line. Its capacity is estimated to be approximately 15,000 tons.
8. Little activity has been observed at Gorriers airfield (T46). Ringsdorf airfield has been flying 162 singleman jet fighter planes daily since 7 November 1946, with plenty of crash landings. Combat and reconnaissance aircraft have been shifted to Dresden and Grlitz.
9. Various sources have noted that no gasoline stocks are being shipped from Russia to Soviet forces in Germany.

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